

HAWAIIAN LOCATION.

Washington, Sept. 22nd, 1855.
Sir.—The undersigned, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the Hawaiian Islands, has the honour to acknowledge the receipt of the note of the Honorable Secretary of State of the United States, dated the 21st instant, communicating the views of the Government of the United States respecting the Hawaiian Islands.

It is with great pleasure the undersigned has received these new assurances of the deep and continued interest of the United States in the prosperity and independence of the Hawaiian Islands, and of the resolution of the United States not to regard with indifference any attempt to disturb the peace or interfere with the security of the Hawaiian Government; and also to exert all its resources the power it possesses, to prevent and defeat all unlawful attacks directed from the shores of the United States against Hawaiian Territory.

The undersigned begs to assure the Honorable Secretary of State that nothing can be more dear to his Majesty, the King of Hawaii, than the maintenance of his empire, and to ever maintain the most friendly intercourse, and promote a liberal intercourse with the United States, the greatest benefactor of his nation. He will receive with deep satisfaction and gratitude the friendly sentiments you have been pleased to communicate on behalf of the President and Government of the United States; for they cannot fail to go far to secure the permanent prosperity and independence of his kingdom.

If not inconsistent with the usages of the Government of the United States, the undersigned would be pleased to receive a copy of the instructions it is proposed to issue to the naval force of the United States to be stationed at or in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands.

The undersigned avails himself of this occasion to renew to Mr. Marcy the assurance of his highest consideration.

W. L. LEE.

To the Honorable William L. Marcy, &c., &c.

Mr. Lee's remarks to the President on taking leave of his Excellency.

September 24, 1855.

Sir.—The object of my mission to the United States having been accomplished, I have come to take my leave of your Excellency, and in so doing I desire to express in the strongest terms possible the thanks of the King and government of the Hawaiian Islands, for the warm interest you have manifested for the prosperity and independence of that archipelago; and to assure him, generally, that his kingdom, so long as he reigns, will not fail to make a deep and abiding impression upon the heart of a king and people already so largely indebted to the benevolence of the United States.

It is the earnest desire of his Majesty the King of those islands to cultivate the most friendly relations and liberal intercourse with the United States, and I doubt not that the new colony of Americans, in their city of Honolulu, and the two countries will greatly contribute to this desirable end.

For myself, I beg to express my deep obligations for the very kind and generous manner in which I have been treated by your Excellency, the Honorable Secretary of State and other members of your Cabinet; and be assured I shall never cease to bear this kindness in grateful remembrance.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY TO MR. LEE, ON THE 24TH SEPTEMBER.

I assure you, Mr. Lee, that our intercourse with you has been a great pleasure, and is gratifying to me to learn that the measures we have agreed upon to promote the welfare of your country will be satisfactory to your government. There is a wide difference between the power of the two nations, but there is none between their rights and interests, and I am confident that the knowledge that the government of the United States earnestly desire the prosperity and independence of the Hawaiian Islands, and are determined to use all the power within the scope of their influence to assist you in your efforts, will do much to defeat any lawless schemes, dictated by our countrymen. I wish you to assure my Majesty of my desire to cultivate the most friendly relations, and it would be agreeable to me to have you assure him also that I have no fears that any other relations will exist between the two countries so long as you continue to hold the high position you have filled for many years in the Island, with such ability, energy, and self-sacrifice, and honor to your country. The success of the negotiations having for their object the promoting of a liberal commercial intercourse with the Islands, and the security of Hawaiian independence, has in a great degree been owing to that position, and your personal influence.

With kind regards, a safe and pleasant return to the Islands, and trust the voyage may contribute to the restoration of your health, which is a matter of sincere concern to us, and we hope upon your arrival you will write us not only officially but privately, and inform us on this point.

THE UNITED STATES.

MAJORITY.

(From the Economist, January 5th.)

By the arrivals from New York to the 18th we learn that the House of Representatives at that date had not succeeded in the customary work of choosing a Speaker. After meeting for thirteen days and after 64 ballottings, no one of the four candidates had a positive majority. A Mr. Banks had the most votes, and he seems to have the greatest chance of success. But the gentlemen who start the other candidates will not allow them to drop, and will not unite either in his favour or in favour of the opponent, a Mr. Richardson, who has the next greatest number of votes, and so the House cannot be constituted. Till it is, no business can be done; the President's Message cannot be delivered; and the whole legislative business of the country—which now includes the examination of some very important questions concerning its foreign relations, including a difference with England—is suspended.

Thirteen precious days have been wasted, though Congress, like our own Parliament, has every year a "massacre of innocents," and leaves a large quantity of business incomplete. Similar cases have of late occurred somewhat frequently, and have attracted some attention to the principles of deciphering political questions by majorities. It would seem, as knowledge becomes more minute and refined, and as the number of persons capable of forming opinions from various and diverse facts and, perfectly free to form them, increases, that the difficulty of deciding such questions by this method must increase.

Authority amongst perfectly free men seems likely to become weaker and weaker. Customs amongst them will only be followed, and laws only obeyed, when they comport with their interest and coincide with their opinions. In the United States, for example, toleration in its widest sense and the freest expression of opinion are the principles of the constitution; but in many parts of the country, where majorities have to decide for themselves, they have set these great principles at defiance, and for a difference of opinion have banished or even lynched their fellow-men. Wherever majorities have to decide there is the difficulty of deciding such questions by this method must increase.

A HEROINE.—Some 70 years ago, the late Duke of Wellington was on a visit at Brynwyd, the residence of Lord Dungannon (a relative), and one day, tired perhaps by the monotony of a country life, he challenged a hunting rustic to try his skill at a game of marbles. The rustic, who was the future Duke of Devonshire, made him "knuckle down" in another way. He broke off her appearance, and the man who was destined to conquer the great Napoleon was forced to succumb. This heroic little maiden grew in years, and like a shuck of corn, fair and tall, was lost at the advanced age of 81, failed by a sonorous voice to whom sooner or later all heroes have to surrender. Mrs. Rendles (the woman to whom we refer), died at Vach, Chirk, on the 10th instant. Her brother (Mr. Evans) is still living at Knolton.—*Chester Courant.*

We cannot infer the contrary from our own country. We have long been accustomed to the regular march of a government, and have been submissive to a legislation, dictated in fact by a minority of the people. Over a large number of our institutions—the Crown, with all its attributes, the peerage, the church, the army, the

navy—the majority, except indirectly through the Press, has no influence or control. Even the Commons' House of Parliament is selected by a minority of the population. The majority which decide political questions here are not a condition of perfect freedom. They are subjected to those laws and constitutions made by a minority, which give power to the class or classes to which those who decide these questions belong, and which they are always ready to support, even to the sacrifice of party passions and party interests. It is only amongst our governing minority, split into parties, always anxious above all things to preserve order as coincident with power, that any political question is decided by a majority. No majority in either House of Parliament, in elections for members of the House of Commons, or for municipal councils, ever will give way to any measure to put an end to the power of the body of which the majority expresses the will. Only amongst narrow Americans, in their parishes, towns, and each federal State, are questions of all kinds, especially political and social questions, decided by real majorities of the people. Everywhere else the decision of all such questions is really the decision of a minority, large or small, which the bulk or majority of the people are accustomed to respect, honour, and obey.

Nowhere else, then, but amongst the Americans is the principle of governing a large society by the ever active and direct interference of majorities brought to a fair test. By the Press, the public voice—the voice of the whole people—has great influence in Europe, but even in England, by far the most free country of the Old World, all political questions have for a long time been decided by minorities, and it is not an uncommon opinion that they have here been worse decided since the minority was enlarged by several reforms than when the decision was in more select bodies. The Americans, consisting of the descendants of men who left Europe in the sixteenth century, having only the knowledge of the Europeans of that age, and of men or their descendants who have gone from Europe in every succeeding age, many of them in our own time, and not having leisure to cultivate science extensively, are not politically wiser than the bulk of the inhabitants of Europe. In fact, with all their material advantages, they are, perhaps, not politically so wise; for they carried with them, and have maintained, many of the Institutions of Europe, and have tried to preserve others, which are less suitable to their general remembrance.

Wise political action, then, is no more to be expected from the Americans, who yet receive both people and opinions from Europe, whose minds are deeply influenced by European feelings and knowledge, than from the bulk of the people of Europe. The fountain cannot rise higher than its source, and the statesmen and leading men of America cannot have more wisdom than the majorities which elect them. As the old European custom of governing by minorities has been departed from—as the old, though comparatively humble, aristocracies of America have been merged in the great and growing democracy—the statesmen of America have become more and more on a level with the bulk of the people, and more and more like the majority which chooses them. The only circumstance which makes politics in America a peculiar profession is the necessity of having some knowledge of its relations with other countries. These are not governed by republicanism or the will of majorities; they are determined by old customs, instituted and preserved by small minorities in other countries. All who are acquainted with these foreign relations may be as well qualified to be Presidents of the States as Mr. Polk or Mr. Pierce or General Cass; and hence who is to be President, and what is to be the colour of American policy, subservient to the great principle of preserving the power of the majority, are always very uncertain. Masses of men are not capricious; their opinions as well as their wants are determined by general laws; but customs settled by minorities are not these laws, and therefore politicians who judge according to customs are not likely to form a correct notion how great majorities will exist.

As a bona fide means of government, majorities have in modern times, and amongst large bodies of free men, been only tried in America, and there no other than a very rude one, in conjunction with the free communication of opinion by the press, is used to ascertain the sense of the majority. There is no reason, however, to suppose that any contrivances of a superior kind, such as have been proposed, would make the principle work better. To have the most correct representation of the opinion of a majority will not alter its character. Though the people of the States have become prosperous, clever, and powerful almost beyond example, it is the opinion of almost all Europe, it is the opinion of many well-informed Americans, especially those who form their opinions more from past circumstances in Europe than present circumstances either in Europe or America that society cannot be governed on this principle. The most enlightened and the wisest are always necessarily a small minority, and a government by the least enlightened and least wise will not long command the respect even of those who make it, and will be speedily repudiated. Society is carried successfully forward when instincts are obeyed, customs not hastily dictated, new facts observed, and knowledge carefully gathered; and we need not despair of it because majorities or democracies may not govern it better than despots or aristocracies. Society has survived every kind of political failure, and general freedom has increased with its growth. The great, steady, and increasing improvement during all the past, under almost every form of government, is the surest foundation for hope, that whatever may be the form of government, improvement will continue in future.

A HEROINE.—Some 70 years ago, the late Duke of Wellington was on a visit at Brynwyd, the residence of Lord Dungannon (a relative), and one day, tired perhaps by the monotony of a country life, he challenged a hunting rustic to try his skill at a game of marbles. The rustic, who was the future Duke of Devonshire, made him "knuckle down" in another way. He broke off her appearance, and the man who was destined to conquer the great Napoleon was forced to succumb. This heroic little maiden grew in years, and like a shuck of corn, fair and tall, was lost at the advanced age of 81, failed by a sonorous voice to whom sooner or later all heroes have to surrender. Mrs. Rendles (the woman to whom we refer), died at Vach, Chirk, on the 10th instant. Her brother (Mr. Evans) is still living at Knolton.—*Chester Courant.*

A CRANIAN PENNY.—A person belonging to Grange-moor, in getting change for a shilling, was struck with something unaccountable in one of the pens. On examination it was found that the obverse and reverse of the coin were divided horizontally by a fine screw. Being opened, a halfpenny was encased which was also divided; being opened, a farthing was encased, and also divided; and being opened, a half-penny was encased. This elaborate penny is the same as the heavy old penny of George III.—date, 1799.

THE BALANCE-SHEET OF 1855.
(From the Spectator, 6th January.)

That we do not underrate the value of statistics is proved by the tables and summary account of our material condition for the past year, in the supplement published in the "Spectator." Various returns of considerable value have presented materials from which we extract a really interesting story. Statistics furnish the graduated scales by which we can measure quantities; the chemical character of the quantities met, if we may use the expression, must be examined and described by other means.

According to the test we have employed for estimating the rate of decline of our condition in taking stock at the end of the year, the results ought to fill us with satisfaction. We may feel, indeed, that we have not undergone a year of continued hostility without cost; but the returns of the Board of Trade would persuade us that, whereas the two previous years would have to be depicted with towering figures of commerce and a general sunny splendour of tone, the year just past would have to be painted with elevated pinnacles and falling walls, the brilliant sunshines of some months contrasted with the clouds of others.

BANK OF AUSTRALASIA.

The half-yearly meeting of shareholders of this company was held in London on December 10, when the secretary read the following report of the directors:

"The directors have to report that during the period which has elapsed since the last annual meeting in June, the business of the corporation has continued to improve, and that no new features of peculiar interest have presented themselves. The depressed state of trade, when adverted to, had been attended with less serious consequences than might have been expected; and the diminution of shipments from this country encourages the expectation that the markets will long exhibit further improvement. The yield of gold exceeds that of the previous year, and was likely to exceed that of the next, in consequence of the further increase in the demand for machinery and steam power, and a more scientific method of mining, will necessarily facilitate the development to a larger extent than heretofore of the great mineral wealth of Australia. The pastoral and agricultural interests of the colony are enjoying a high state of prosperity, and the number of emigrants has increased, and the number of natives has fallen at his post in the Crimea; but when we look to the relatives of members and peers, we find that the upper classes have fully asserted their right to sustain their share of mortality in the wars of their country. In the Commonwealth four members have lost sons, and Lord Echoe and some others have lost brothers; in the upper classes, too, there have been losses—one of them two sons have lost brothers.

But it is scarcely in this section of the account that we find the peculiar vicissitudes of war-time. Look to that graphic diagram representing the rise and fall of gold in the Bank of England, and see a fluctuation like that of waves in the Bay of Biscay. It is partly explained by the preceding table, where we see that the amount of bullion in the Bank of France has increased in this country from 4 per cent., at which it stood in May, to 6 or 7 in October, and the actual purchase of gold to be lodged in the Bank of France—have alone counteracted the steady fall in the level of bullion. Yet while the amount of gold in the chief reservoir was thus incessantly diminishing, the chief reservoir of bullion, too, has not stopped increasing; on the contrary, it has increased, and is now more than double what it was in the beginning of the year.

The chairman (Mr. O. Farre) said there were two or three statements in the report which he did not understand, and that he would say a few words. The first was, that during the last half-year there had been no addition to the number of clerical and lay members of the police force of the Church of England in the remaining parts of the colony.

The second was, that a similar disproportion would be found to exist between the number of clerical and lay members of the Church of England in the remaining parts of the colony.

He said that the number of clerical and lay members of the Church of England in the remaining parts of the colony was equally divided amongst the nineteen districts, each minister would have the charge of about 1500 souls. But in one parish in Sydney there are 3000, and in another only 1000.

On the other hand, one clergyman has a district which, containing two miles from Sydney, extends more than half-way across the colony, and covers a large area.

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In the city of Sydney there are five parishes and two school-houses used as places of worship. To these ten clergy and church require additional, 1 church and 1 school-house, to be used as church, requires additional, 1 missionary clergyman, and 1 church.

He said that in Liverpool there are 15 parishes and 10 school-houses used as places of worship. To these fifteen clergy and church require additional, 1 church and 1 school-house, to be used as church, requires additional, 1 missionary clergyman, and 1 church.

He said that in Melbourne there are 15 parishes and 10 school-houses used as places of worship. To these fifteen clergy and church require additional, 1 church and 1 school-house, to be used as church, requires additional, 1 missionary clergyman, and 1 church.

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the justices in petty sessions on the 8th of that month, was put in, by which it appeared that the regular charges for cattle and horses, upon which he judged with a great deal of care, were £5. per head. In support of the amount at which he had assessed the damage, Mr. Miles called Dalmatian McLeod, who deposed that Hogan's four cows were about half an hour in Miles's garden, and that they either consumed, trod down, or tore up, or otherwise destroyed, about 1000 cabbages, worth 4d. each; 150 heads of green kale, about 100 lbs. each, worth 1d. each; 150 cauliflower, 10 lbs. each; onions, some pumpkin vines, some corn in cob, three bushels of carrots, a number of rhubarb plants, and a bed of flowers; in his opinion it would take a man a fortnight to restore the garden to its former state—he never saw a piece of garden ground so thoroughly destroyed. In reply to a question by Mr. Hill, this witness said he judged by the character of the four cows that the cow had been in the garden for a week, a cow a week ago had been sent to the ground by Mr. Miles for trespassing in this same garden, with 40s. damages, which was paid by the owner of the animal. In reply Mr. Nichols called two market gardeners, one of whom estimated the damages at 20s., and the other at 2s.; neither of whom however spoke of the flower bed—they were however asked if they had ever seen a cow with a whole weight, and was nearly strangled when discovered by one of the turkeys. Since that period he has conducted himself with as much indifference as if the future had nothing dreadful in store for him.—*Bathurst Free Press.*

Blasting.—Unless greater precaution is used and notice given to passers by when the men engaged in blasting are about to blast, rock, stone, or earth, we are bound to know where the escapees have been very narrow. In the neighbourhood of the Circular Quay, the traffic is very great, and the process of blasting is almost continuous. Captain Dinton, of the Admiralty Board, was fortunate, on Tuesday, in avoiding being seriously injured by the stones which flew up the sea, as he was passing by. The teams at present consist of eight horses, and will be up to ten and a half, therefore the country cannot be so bad. The time it takes a day to go from Grafton to Armidale is generally sixteen days; the male travels in two and a half days.

I may sum up this by saying that it is not at all

feasible that the residents of the Clarence should undertake a journey of upwards of 200 miles with their families, and their goods, to get to the Sydney market in so short a time, as it can be accomplished by sea, and the public should look with a jealous eye on statements made by Morston people concerning the Clarence and New England districts, as they are interested in getting us separated from New South Wales.

Purvis and Lawler remind the grocers, and the general, of their sale this day at the Mart, at 11 o'clock, of groceries, and other articles, which are to be sold in first-rate order.—*Avg.*

WATER POLICE COURT.

Before the Water Police Magistrate.

John Lester, a drayman, was charged with carelessness in driving his dray in Port Jackson, so as to come in contact with a boat, in which Elizabeth Read was severely injured. The evidence of John Scott, constable, was to the effect, that seeing a crowd in Windmill-street, he went to see what was the matter, when he was informed that prisoners' bay had run against Mrs. Read's cart, and caused her horse to run away and the cart to fall, which he had been driving, and had been broken; he took the prisoner in charge. The second witness called was Elizabeth Read, who stated that yesterday at about 12 o'clock, she together with her mother and brother were in a light cart in front of the Hotel Waterloo Hotel; she saw the prisoner sitting on his dray coming towards them, taking a man setting behind him, he was not looking, "I am not a thief," said the man, "I am a constable, and in return he laughed at her; eventually he struck came in contact with the right side of her cart, he broke a spring, knocked the rail off the left side and split the seat from one end to the other, the mare then ran away and threw her mother and the boy out; the boy was not hurt, but her mother's leg and ankle were severely injured. The first evidence called to prove the extent of the injuries received, the prisoner contended the cart stopped suddenly, and that caused him to strike it; he was sentenced to pay a penalty of 40s. or be imprisoned for 21 days.

Helen Thomas was convicted of drunkenness, but she having been violently assaulted while in confinement in the cells, was simply admonished and discharged.

Mary Ann Gannon, confined in the cell with the last prisoner, was brought up on two charges, the first of drunkenness, for which she was sentenced to pay a fine of 40s., or be imprisoned for 48 hours; and the second, of assaulting Helen Thomas, the last prisoner, for which offence she was sent to gaol for fourteen days.

Mary Richards, convicted of vagrancy, was sent to gaol for fourteen days.

John Velle, a seaman belonging to the Onida, convicted of riotous and disorderly conduct in George-street, was ordered to pay a penalty of 10s., or to be imprisoned for 24 hours.

ABSTRACT OF SALES AT AUCTION THIS DAY.

Mr. WOODWARD.—At the Bull's Head Hotel, Paddington, at 11 o'clock, Perfumery, French and German Soaps.

MESSRS. COHEN AND HARTBOLE.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Pictures, French and German Soaps.

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THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1856.

To THE ELECTORS OF WELLINGTON AND BLIGH.—Gentlemen, I regret much that circumstances compel me now, at the eleventh hour, to resign my command of your districts, the more so as many of you were desirous for me to retain it.

Having made a choice of some stations on the Castle-rough, I find that my personal attendance, to take delivery, &c., is indispensable; and as the muster of the cattle commands on the 15th ultimo, and ends on the 15th instant, you will, I trust, at once see that the only alternative left to me is to resign.

To the gentlemen who signed the requisition and to the 101 electors of Dubbo who pledged their support to me, I beg most gratefully to tender my thanks.

With a lively sense of the honour you intended me, the record of which will soon be erased from my memory,

I remain, gentlemen, your obliged servant,

W. F. BUCHANAN.
Marina, Castlereagh River, 30th March, 1856.

PURE KINS AND LAMBERT,
LICENCED AUCTIONEERS AND AGENTS,
Auction Mart and Stores, 262, George-street,
Land Offices, first floor, 262, George-street,
Products and General Stores, Winyard-lane (late S. and A. Meyer) and 46, York-street.

E S T A B L I S H E D 1851.

ESTATES, LAND, HOUSES, AND SHARES,

We beg to apprise the public that we are prepared to effect sales of the above, as hitherto, and that for the more extensive exhibition of our particular sale rooms, we have opened over it a NEW PLAN ROOM, and also LAND OFFICE, which will be used chiefly for that purpose, and whence plans of properties on sale, those of every garment being equal to any of the first. We shall be happy to have prices in union with the economy of the time, seeing that the gentleman who may do them the honour will be perfectly acquainted with any garment that leaves their establishment.

Mr. R. H. WATKINS has continued to pay very particular attention to the branch of the business, with the details of which he is thoroughly acquainted, and has been more or less occupied in Sydney since 1854.

FRENCH HANDZEE SHIPS, CARGOES, WOOL, TALLOW, PRODUCE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, STATIONERY, SHEEP, CATTLE, HORSES, STALLIONS, &c.

We are prepared to make sales of the above to any extent, and in cases of magnitude and high value at a lower rate of commission than is now current, and will continue to carry on a system of prompt settlements for all sales conducted, which have been principally pursued since our commencement of business in 1851.

Our joint ability and experience in the above matters, extending over many years, are at the service of the public. We have to return thanks to our numerous friends for past liberal patronage, and, hoping for a continuance of the same, and an extension of public favour, subscribe ourselves truly,

Its obedient servants,

PURKIS and LAMBERT.

George-street, 5th March, 1856.

THE DEAD ALIVE AGAIN, or, the Old One Ro-
vived.—DEAN'S Horse Bazaar (late Stewart's), 19, York-street. Mr. DEAN begs to inform the public that the horses in his Bazaar are now in full condition, and are ready for care and attention. Horses brought in, and on commission, liveried and baled at prices to suit the times.

FEVERIES of all descriptions, and their Cures.—Many remedies have been prescribed for the relief of suffering humanity for the cure of these distressing and often fatal diseases. Few seem to be worthy of much comment; in a word, few possess any intrinsic value. Holway's Pills, however, will be found invaluable for these complaints, and will be sold at a trifling price.

D. Jones and Co. would particularly call the attention of invalids to their blackberry wine, a singularly nutritious and great warmer. This wine is now in full demand, together with a large stock of imitation marmalades in every shape. A choice assortment of gold and silver laces, and a few masonic trimmings. N.B.—Carpets laid down on the worsted hooks.

DAVID JONES and CO. Family Linen Drapers, in receipt of a large assortment of table covers, embossed and printed from French merinos, in every shade, together with an endless variety of tartans and mixtures of silk and wool. D. Jones and Co. would respectfully solicit the attention of the ladies to the new and improved service received by Walter Hood, being not only suited to this climate, but also of great durability and in great variety of colour.

CARPETS! Carpets!—DAVID JONES and CO. have much pleasure in advising their numerous friends, and the public, that they have received, ex Antwerp, a splendid assortment of velvet, plush, tapestry, and Brussels carpetting, the patterns of which are equally well adapted to every purpose, and guaranteed to exclude any rain whatever.

David Jones and Co. have also in receipt of a large as-

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RISHWORTH AND CO. will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, No. 218, George-street, THIS DAY, the 17th April, at 11 o'clock, 18 casks split peas.

Terms at sale.

Miles.

RISHWORTH AND CO. will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, No. 218, George-street, THIS DAY, the 17th April, at 11 o'clock, 300 bushels maize, just received.

Terms at sale.

To new Arrivals, Furniture Dealers, and others. **M. JAMES GANNON** has received instructions from the proprietor, who is about to leave the colony, to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 100 pieces of furniture, consisting of a sofa, two chairs, a desk, a chair, a bookcase, the south branch of the Commercial Bank, the whole of the drawing, parlour, and bedroom furniture, &c., all of which is nearly new.

The auctioneer does not consider it necessary to make any comment, as any person purchasing can examine the furniture previous to the sale.

Terms, cash.

Australian Horse Bazaar, Pitt-street, Sydney. **MESSRS. WATT AND HENDERSON** hold Auction Sales regularly every Monday and Thursday, at 11 o'clock. Commission reduced to 4 per cent. The trade dealt with most liberally. No auction fee.

THURSDAY'S General Sale.

Australian Horse Bazaar, Pitt-street, Sydney. **MESSRS. WATT AND HENDERSON** will sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, the usual variety of horses. Also,

2 Timor ponies, broken to saddle and harness

2 fine horses, cart, and harness

1 cart (two trials)

2 town drays

1 cart

1 sociable

1 pair carts, &c.

Parties having carts or vehicles will do well to enter them the previous evening, or as early on THURSDAY morning as possible. Commission reduced to 4 per cent.

Horses, Horses.

Australian Horse Bazaar,

Pitt-street, Sydney.

MESSRS. WATT AND HENDERSON will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A variety of horses, mares, geldings, &c., &c.

Wagons, carts, drays, gigs, &c.

Harness and saddlery.

Terms at sale.

Meas. W. and H. have reduced their selling commission to 4 per cent.

The trade dealt with on liberal terms.

A Gentleman's Horse. **M. R. WOOLLER** has been instructed by Mr. Waller to sell by auction, at the Bull's Head Horse Repository, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. A stylish bay horse, 15 hands high, and five years old, and thoroughly broken either to go in carriage or carts. As a valuable animal, particularly excellent, and can be recommended. A trial will be given to test his capabilities before settlement of sale.

Terms, cash.

THURSDAY'S General Horse Sale.

M. R. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at the Bull's Head Horse Repository, George-street, THIS DAY.

In the insolvent Estate of John Nibley.

By order of F. W. Perry, Esq., Official Assignee.

The Stock-in-Trade, Drapery, &c., removed from Maitland.

PURKIS AND LAMBERT have received instructions from F. W. Perry, Esq., the assignee in the above estate, to sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock. The Stock as under—

3 Heli cotton, ribbon wire

Fins, needles, hair-pins

Binding, lace, thread, fringes

Gimp, braids, buttons

Leather, tallow, &c.

Boys' collars and ties

Wire ribbon, velvet ribbon

Ladies' black silk

Diaper late and thread gloves

Stockings, &c., assorted

Print dresses

5-4 prints, Scotch twill

Linex check, table covers

Linex, binding

Paris gloves

Coburgs, velvets

Cachmere, baize, barge dresses

Gingham and muslin ditto

Shawls, table covers

Cambric, plain, and tartan

Red and blue guenseys

Comforters, crochines

Boys' Scotch twill shirts

Flannel, back

Satin ribbons

White and fancy regatta shirts

Draiper and diaper

Broads and blue overcoats

Black and coloured doekin trousers

Linex check, counterpanes, &c.

Coloured lenos

Cloth trousers, vests

Hatterdsherry, &c.

Terms, cash.

MARTYN AND SCHRODER Horre and Carriage Bazaar, 131, Pitt-street.—Regular Sale, Days, Tuesdays and Fridays: General Sale for carriages, gigs, &c., on first Monday of each month. All prices ending in tens. **S. G. SCHRODER**, Carriages, &c., are particularly requested to forward written instructions previous to sale, stating brands, qualifications, &c., and amount of reserve, when a sale will be effected to the highest.

South Country Horses.

MARTYN AND SCHRODER have received instructions from Henry Hall, Esq., to sell by auction, A draft of useful horses, broken to saddle and harness. Also, 6 ponies, thoroughly broken to saddle.

To Saddlers, Cab Proprietors, &c.

Harness, Saddlery, &c.

MESSRS. MARTYN AND SCHRODER will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock. A large assortment of new and second-hand, home-made harness, consisting of pair horse, tandem, and six harness, with plated brass, and covered furniture. Also, saddle, bridles, horse-clothing, &c.

French Auction Rooms.

Preliminary Notice.

Houses, Paramatta River.

E PUSSIANT has been instructed to offer for public competition, on a early day, A splendid property, on the Paramatta River, consisting of FOUR HOUSES, elegantly finished, suitable for large families, each having from one to two acres of land attached.

The Paramatta steamers wharf is on the property itself, the steamers calling to and from Sydney six times a day, the trip occupying only 20 minutes.

Plans on view at the Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street.

Further particulars in a day or two.

French Auction Rooms.

THURSDAY, April 17th, 1856.

Household Furniture

Dressing and Chimney Glasses

American Clocks

Ornament with Monkey Figures

Liquor Cases

Toys

Oil Paintings, Engravings,

Stereoscopic Views

Dinner Sets

Fancy Ornaments.

E PUSSIANT will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at the French Auction Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street, at 11 o'clock.

A large variety of the above goods, to close accounts.

Without reserve.

Excellent Household Furniture, Rosewood Cottage Piano-forte, Silver Plate, Cabinet-work, Baker's Patent Mangle, and various other Effects.

M. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at the residence of Mr. Charles Scott, Darlinghurst, on THURSDAY, April 18th at 11 o'clock. Excellent household furniture and effects comprising Drawing-room, dining room, covered in silk damask. Elaborately carved, polished, &c., with marble slab, glass base box and pedestal, &c.

Fine-toned cottage piano-forte, 64 octaves, &c., in handsome wood case, by Drake and Co.

Tapestry dining set, with tables

Pedestal sideboard, refectory table

Chef-bois, bookcase, and secretary

Sofa and chairs, covered in crimson damask

Two sets of chairs, glass, carpet, and rug

Writing-table and slops, school desk

Cane-seated chairs, hall chairs, and table

Four-post bedsteads, hair mattresses, feather beds, &c.

Wardrobe, chest of drawers, &c.

Sundries.

Terms, cash.

THURSDAY, 17th April.
11 o'clock, Chancery.

PURKIS AND LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, 117 colonial cheeses.

Terms, cash.

THURSDAY, 17th April.
40 Octave Sherry.

PURKIS AND LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, 40 octaves sherry, each 14 gallons.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 17th April.
To Grocers and others.

Just landed, ex Isabella.
Lobsters
Salmon
Oysters.

PURKIS AND LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, 117 lobsters

15 ditto, 2lb. ditto, salmon

10 ditto, 6lb. ditto, ditto

5 ditto, 4lb. oysters.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 17th April.
To Drapery, Slopes, Cutters, &c.

Just landed, ex Isabella.
Lobsters
Salmon
Oysters.

PURKIS AND LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, 80 Cash Whitbread's Porter, Just landed, ex Isabella.

10 ditto, 1lb. ditto, ditto

15 ditto, 2lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 3lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 4lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 5lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 6lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 7lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 8lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 9lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 10lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 11lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 12lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 13lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 14lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 15lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 16lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 17lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 18lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 19lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 20lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 21lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 22lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 23lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 24lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 25lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto, 26lb. ditto, ditto

10 ditto

